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EDITOR'S NOTES

During the past few months a book entitled "Effects of Nuclear Weapons" has been circulated throughout the region. Sometime in the near future we will have sufficient copies to issue to all sections within this region and we suggest as many as possible become familiar with the contents of this publication. Very soon a program will be launched to train fifteen to twenty Radiological Monitoring Teams. An initial shipment of survey meters, dosimeters and other equipment has arrived to be used in their training. We are expecting additional equipment to carry out the operational phase later on.

Initially twenty of our personnel will receive a five-day course in Radiological Monitoring in Honolulu. These people will be representatives from each of our sections in Hawaii and at Wake, Canton and Guam. In turn they will serve as instructors at their duty stations to train and establish the required Radiological Monitoring teams.

Each team will be composed of one monitor-in-charge, one assistant monitor and from four to sixteen meter readers. At one-man stations, he will compose the team. Eventually every employee in the region will receive training in at least some phase of radiological defense.

We hope this training you receive will never be needed....if it is, certainly it will aid in saving many lives.

DEPUTY ADMINISTRATOR VISITS 6TH REGION

WILLIAM B. DAVIS, Deputy Administrator (W-1), was here February 1 to 4 looking over the activities of this region. He was last on Oahu in 1932 while serving in the U. S. Navy. After completing business in Honolulu he continued on to the Orient before returning to Washington. Also here from Washington looking over their regional counterpart were GEORGE S. MOORE, W-220, WILLIAM R. KRIEGER, W-227, RAYMOND B. MALOY, W-700, EVAN J. LEWIS, W-720, and JOHN H. SCHAFFER, W-740.

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MUSIC LOVERS ..... The Hammond Organ Society of Hawaii is starting its big drive for new members now that the new year is definitely established. The club meets at 8 p.m. the last Friday of each month in the auditorium of the Hawaiian Electric Company, Honolulu. The only requirement for membership is your genuine interest in organ music, whether or not you own an instrument. The monthly meetings last for approximately two hours and provide good solid entertainment in the form of organ music rendered both by members and guest artists. Visitors are always welcome. For additional details, contact BILL NEWTON of Honolulu ARTC or F. B. BUCKNER of Air Carrier Safety.

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It isn't <u>your</u> race or religion,
That makes <u>you</u> the better man.
But the effort <u>you</u> put forth to do
The very best <u>you</u> can.

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SIXTH REGION FOLKS

JOHN M. BEARDSLEE reached Washington, D.C. at an early age--he was born there. In a vain attempt to avoid a Federal career for him, the family moved to Michigan where JACK attended public schools before entering Michigan State College. He graduated with a degree in Civil Engineering and immediately entered the Airways Division of Commerce Department as a Junior Engineer. Two years later he was reassigned to the West Coast with headquarters in California. For the next 12 years he worked on the Coast and in Alaska, selecting sites and designing and supervising the construction of air navigation facilities.

In 1942 he came to Hawaii when the CAA program in the Pacific was young and small, and became the first Regional Administrator for the region. During the next 7 years CAA activities in the Pacific Area expanded rapidly--air navigation facilities were established on Palmyra, Canton, Wake and Guam. In the Philippines a rehabilitation program was conducted to establish communication, air navigation facilities, and new airport runways. All of this was under his supervision. He initiated plans for the development of communications and weather information at Samoa, encouraged, assisted, and consulted in the establishment of the Hawaii Aeronautics Commission, and served as Chairman of the Air Space Sub-committee for the allocation of air space to civil and military users.

In 1951 he was called to Washington where he served as Director, Office of Federal Airways and later as Assistant Administrator for Program Operations, the number two job in the CAA.

His Washington assignment placed him in positions of great responsibility. As Director of Federal Airways he was responsible for the establishment, operation and maintenance of thousands of electronic air navigation aids and their operational use in providing highways of the sky for all users of the air space, military and civil. As Assistant Administrator he exercised supervision over an even wider field of professions and programs, including Government participation with municipalities in the construction of airports and terminal buildings, cognizance over a large segment of the CAA composed of aeronautical engineers and operational specialists dealing with the manufacture and certification of aircraft and airmen, as well as the Federal Airways organization. Additionally, he was responsible for coordination of CAA's worldwide activities in the provision of training and technical programs to nations friendly to the United States.

He served as Chairman of the President's Air Coordinating Committee Navigation Panel; Chairman of the ACC Sub-Committee known as Aeronautical Communications and Electronic Aids; represented the CAA on the Executive Council of the Radio Technical Commission for Aeronautics.

During his seven years in Washington he and MARY retained their home on Pacific Heights with its dramatic view of Honolulu against the day when they would be coming "home." The opportunity came in the fall of 1956 when he resumed his old job as Regional Administrator, Sixth Region.

"Too much cannot be said for the sterling qualities of this very able Government executive," says a high ranking CAA official in Washington. "He has a winning personality, a warm understanding of personal problems and a deep respect for the prerogatives of others." His achievements are shielded by an innate modesty and humility. Too few men have the ability, the integrity and the honor of JACK BEARDSLEE, and few can equal his understanding knowledge of most fields of aviation to which he has contributed so much.

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Secretary in the front office and serving both JOHN BEARDSLEE and EDGAR FRANKLIN is SHIRLEY M. OLSON. SHIRLEY was born and raised on a farm near Langford, South Dakota. After completing high school in Langford, she attended Aberdeen Business College in Aberdeen, S. D. From 1942 until 1944 she was a secretary with the Office of Price Administration in Washington, D. C. In 1944 SHIRLEY felt the urge to "go west" and on December 11 arrived at Hickam Air

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HAPPY BUDGET DAYS

Budget estimating time is here again, so this is the time to voice your needs. Before your needs can be considered, certain information must eventually reach the Budget and Finance Division. This information can be likened to the journalist's five W's and one H.

What - What do you need? It must be a need, rather than simply a convenience.

Why - Why do you need it? This is most important and if the determining factor in most cases of whether or not you get it. If the thing is a real need, the why should not be difficult. You may know the why, but unless you transmit that data, no one else will know it.

When - When do you need it? The item must be programmed over the year, by quarters, so the time element is important. Consider not only when you would like to have it, but also when it can be accomplished or obtained.

Where - Where do you need it? This is easy.

Who - Who needs it? This is easy too.

How - How do you need it? This might determine in what object code the funds will be requested. This is often vitally needed for good planning.

Remember! If you want something, you must justify it. If you can't justify it, you don't need it; if you don't need it, don't ask for it.

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JACK BLACK, Chief, Procurement Branch, recently served on a sub-committee named by the Charter Committee, Honolulu, to study certain phases of the purchasing activities of the C&C and to make recommendations for improvement. Members of the Committee, all of whom are members of the Purchasing Agents Association of Hawaii, have offered recommendations which will, in their opinions, modernize the purchasing policy and result in a more efficient service for the numerous C&C departments served by the Central Purchasing Office and result in savings in the operations of the City Government. Their proposals will be incorporated in the proposed new Charter.

GENERAL SERVICES DIVISION

The Procurement Branch has a new look these days--on January 20 major surgery was performed, dividing the Contract and Orders Section into a Contract Section headed by AL FOLK and an Orders Section headed by KITTY HOLLOWAY. The Contract Section will take care of the more involved and difficult types of advertised contracts and the Orders Section will process all open market orders and orders under existing contracts and some advertised contracts. The new setup should provide improved services for all Procurement Branch customers.

This Branch welcomes three new employees--BUSTER OKUMURA, DALTON (PETE) PETTERSON and VIVIAN WONG. BUSTER was previously employed at the Post Exchange at Fort Shafter. He is a bachelor, loves fishing (for females) and held a position at the Parks Air Force Base, Pleasanton, California, before returning to the Islands. PETE PETTERSON hails from the Supply Department, Naval Shipyard, Pearl Harbor, with 17 years of Federal Civil Service experience. He is married, has two lovely daughters and is presently the President of the Hawaiian Trail and Mountain Club. (Any of you would-be hikers, see PETE if you wish to participate in this club's activities.) He is also the Vice-President of the Hawaiian Parlimentary Law Association and the immediate past president of the Aloha Toastmaster's Club. So you see, he is quite a versatile guy. VIVIAN transferred from the District Public Works Office at Pearl Harbor. She is married, has a son, loves to sing and golf and plays the organ (when she has the time!) Another recent employee in the Procurement Branch is WAYNE T. MACHIDA, who hails from the Naval Supply Center. WAYNE, besides being an eligible bachelor, is an authority on square dancing, so all you Jeans and Janes, see him if you're interested in square dancing. He is also an enthusiastic tennis player.

Procurement lost an efficient secretary when HAZUE SAKAMAKI was selected for the position in Flight Operations and Airworthiness Division. Her many friends will be happy to know that she

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GENERAL SERVICES DIVISION
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will soon be back to the Hawaiian Life Building, occupying an office on the 4th floor as secretary to RAY WOODWARD, HO-200.

Speaking of new looks, several changes were made a few months ago in the General Services Division when certain functions were transferred from the Procurement Branch to the already overworked Property Management Branch. All public utilities, medical, subsistence contracts, leases, licenses, land permits and the like, and the investigation of accident claims, etc. are now handled by the Property people. All buying from Federal sources, i.e., military, GSA, etc., are also handled by them and that is the reason ADDIE DUBE deserted the RO and now hangs her hat out yonder at the regional warehouse. In addition, ADDIE handles the Imprest Funds for the field personnel at the airport and shop area and the multitude of COD orders phoned to vendors by the Procurement Branch. More recently, the issuing of ID credential cards and Civil Defense stickers was taken over from the Personnel Division so that applications for these cards should now be submitted to Property Management Branch.

We were very happy indeed to get some help in the Mailroom during the rush season and now we are at low ebb to see GEORGE SUYEYOSHI leave us for his new assignment at Wake Island. He will be Wake's custodian.....Good luck to you, GEORGE and thanks for your kokua.

Fresh start....Some of our RO staff are getting a fresh start this year by moving into renovated and remodeled offices. Just god word that our Mailroom will have a new look too. We are going to have added space so we could accommodate some new equipment which will ease our work load. We just received a collating machine which is 26" wide. It has 16 bins and it operates with a foot pedal. Papers are placed in these tray bins in page sequence and with a press on the foot pedal, the feed roller automatically rolls one page out at a time when the foot pedal is released, and presto, the assembling is done with no extra effort at all. The feeding cycle continues until all the required number of sheets requested for is finished. This new operating machine is a dream and has cut our work down to a minimum....

Another machine which we expect in a not too distant future is the multigraph machine. This invaluable invention takes from 3,000 to 6,000 impressions per hour, controlled by a variable speed mechanism with indicator showing speed of machine. The Multigraph Model 1250 uses the exclusive Multilith Process and is designed for general office and systems duplicating where quality, speed and volume are determining factors.

Another new addition this year will be a Rest Room located next to the Mailroom on the fifth floor. It will be an asset to all of us, I'm sure...

Have you heard of the old saying, "any ole port in a storm"?....Well, BILL JERVEY from Special Services Branch received a note from one of the boys on Canton Island that Uncle Sears Roebuck in Los Angeles misplaced an order he put in sometime last September for a baby crib. Consequently, when the Stork visited the JAMES L. RONALD household with a 7 lb. 10 ounce baby (a boy) in January, poor baby didn't have a crib to call his own. Mama and Papa are not too worried for the time being, however, because the CAA chest of drawers assigned to the quarters there serves all purposes....baby got top priority to occupy one of the drawers until his crib is purchased in Honolulu and delivered to him. Well, Baby, "any ole port is good enough in a storm." Right!

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Force Base to serve as secretary for many high ranking Air Force officers, including three generals.

SHIRLEY received the Meritorious Civilian Service Award in 1954 and received four Outstanding Employee Performance Ratings during her tour at Hickam.

The CAA is fortunate in her decision to join the organization. It's really not too late to say welcome aboard to SHIRLEY OLSON as she has been with us only since August 1957.

WAKE ISLAND WAILS

Greetings to all again after an extremely hectic but enjoyable Holiday Season. Now that the ersatz show flurries (coral cust, that is) have ceased to fly and the confetti and streamers have finally settled so the planes can make VFR approaches again, things are getting back to normal here on the rock. One of the big events of the Christmas Holidays was the annual kids' party at the Civil Aero Club on December 24th. Thanks to the able efforts of Manager JIM HAINES and all who assisted him, the party was a large success. Santa arrived via his DC-9 sled with presents for all of the small fry. Later in the evening, there was an open house for all of us older kids at the Civil Aero Club. Various and numerous private parties rounded out the Christmas Eve festivities. Christmas Day after the midnight and morning religious services, Pan American played host with an eggnog party and later in the afternoon the PAA Filipino boys had a Luncheon Party for the enjoyment of all. Christmas night, at the Windy Palace, the variety show of local talent under the direction of ARCHIE TRENT, ably assisted by PAT KAUANUI and others, was a smash hit. Some heretofore unknown talent was turned up and will have to be exploited again in the near future. On the weekend between the holiday, Standard Oil was host with a big feed. New Year's Eve saw Transocean Airlines taking over the role of host with an island-wide luncheon party. This was a most lavish affair, very ably handled by all the TAL Filipino boys. The piece-de-resistance was roast pig. There were ten pigs roasting on spits over a long pit, which was a sight inspiring enough to stir up even the most dormant of appetites. After the food there was another talent show which everyone enjoyed. Festivities were then continued at the Drifter's Reef, Civil Aero Club and PanAm Club to usher in the New Year. A post holiday eggnog party was held by BETTY and ARCHIE TRENT and DIXIE and JIM HAINES. The eggnog was served from a large killer clam shell with small Japanese glass float balls floating in it. The clam who used to live in the shell was really in a stew (chowder?) after this.

Looks like the Tower boys are finally going to set up business in the new Center/Tower building the latter part of this month. EDDIE DOLAN and his crew came out on the last N65 and are putting all of the finishing touches on the equipment. MAC McCLEMENT and FITZ FITZGERALD have been working like beavers putting in easy chairs with built-in footstools, a large reefer for cool ones (root beer), and a couple of telescopes for watching arrivals and departures at the terminal (female, that is), so the boys will be able to conduct business in the usual manner. The new Tower is very plush though, and what with the new air conditioning should be a mighty fine place to work. Anybody for Wake Island?

Softball season has been underway for some time now with teams being fielded by CAA, TAL, CAC and the Armed Forces. At the present time CAA has a very hotly contested league lead. More spectators are needed, so come on out and root for your favorite team.

Had a couple of extremely high tides the other day along about the same time Midway was having trouble. Washed out a couple of the beach shacks and changed the looks of the land out on the end of Peale a little, but no major damage was done anywhere. All of the stuff that was on the old Navy sea plane ramp area floated down the beach 50 or 60 yards but was all eventually recovered.

Work is being commenced on the new housing area adjacent to the school grounds. The land is being leveled and the transmitting antennas moved to a new location. It won't be long before the new units are in and the Housing Priority List is whittled down to practically nothing. Anybody for Wake Island?

Recent personality changes out here include IVAN LUNDBLOM transferring to Miami after his second year. BOB LEVINE has transferred back to KVM-Honolulu after a second tour. JOHNNY CARRERE has returned for another tour. JCN WATSON and KEN MITCHELL, both old Alaska sourdoughs are now living it up island style. STEVE SPURLIN now heads the Construction Department pending arrival of JOE WALSH, also from Alaska way. TED ESCOBAR recently transferred to Canton. LYLE KILPATRICK, from Bradford, Illinois, is

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FLIGHT OPERATIONS AND AIRWORTHINESS

RAY C. WOODWARD, Chief, Flight Operations and Airworthiness Division, represented Region 6 as an observer during the recent CAB hearing on Pan American's accident near Station November. While on the mainland, he also coordinated mutual problems with the International Region and Region 4 pertaining to air carrier activities within Region 6.

Inspector ART ROMAINE's chest seems to have taken on the greater dimensions of pride since his daughter LINDA, age 17, successfully completed her first solo and cross-country flight. As far as is known, LINDA is one of the youngest female student pilots in the history of the Territory. Dat's even moe betta reason for da papa be proud.

Things have really been popping in the Air Carrier Branch of late, and practically all at once. HAL purchased a DC-6C, which they propose to use for charter flights, and to supplement certain of their inter-island activities. Samoan Air Lines expects to start operating a DC-4 between Honolulu and American Samoa on a scheduled basis in the near future. Present plans call for a survey flight during the latter part of January, in which representatives of Air Carrier Safety will participate. In addition, inquiries have been received from Avalon Air Transport relative to certification requirements for an operation they propose between Honolulu and Tahiti, using a Sikorsky flying boat. Rumor also has it that TPA Aloha Airlines will possibly be purchasing two or three modern pressurized type aircraft to supplement their fleet of DC-3's.

When Air Carrier Maintenance Inspector VICTOR HUGO went up to get his visa for Tahiti and Bora-Bora the other day, the French Consul representative had to do quite a lot of leafing through VIC's passport before he could find a blank page. Thought at first it might have been one he borrowed from Secretary Dulles. Dat man VIC, he done been around, boy....

Thought you might be interested to know that during the year of 1957 this division conducted a total of 835 written airman examinations. Of this number, 100 were given at Wake Island, 56 at Guam and 3 at Midway. The two top months for exams were February with 108, closely followed by October with 105.

Pretty pooped from pestering people for personal profile, but this time badgered JOE BRANT with barrage of babbling blitherish until he came across with the following poop about himself and family:

JOE (no contraction for Joseph) E. BRANT, Supervising Inspector of the Honolulu Air Carrier Safety Office, joined the CAA as an Air Carrier Operations Inspector after five years as a Naval Aviator and two years of co-pilot experience with Braniff Airways.

His first assignment, after the usual indoctrination training, was the Air Carrier District Office, Denver, Colo. After a period of conditioning himself to the altitude, he started building a home in which to bring up his anticipated tax exemptions. The ink was hardly dry on the mortgage when he was transferred to St. Louis, Mo., at which place he was Supervising Inspector of the Air Carrier District Office and Inspector in Charge of the newly formed Ozark Airlines.

With all the problems associated with a new air carrier operator, JOE just about had time to find out which type of headache pils worked best, when an opportunity presented itself for him to return to his old assignment at Denver, where he remained for seven years.

Being literary minded, he read where Horace Greeley once said "Go est, young man," so when the chance came, he transferred to the Regional Office at Los Angeles, where he labored long and hard in the capacity of Supervising Flight Operations Inspector. After two years of inhaling fog and smog and fighting the congestion of big city living, he again recalled Greeley's famous quotation and transferred to Honolulu.

JOE, ESTHER (his wife) and their two kids, JOEL and TINA, are well on their way to becoming local natives and own their home in Foster Village. He now claims that he is as far west as Greeley intended.

AIR TRAFFIC CONTROL

KVM apologizes for not having an article in the last issue of TW. One was sent down by our correspondent DON BUDGE, but it was so juicy that our erstwhile Editor, who has tender eyes, sent it on to Confidential Magazine, which company appreciates the finer things of life. What in the world did you write, BUDGIE, you rascal?

We in Operations, alias the ATC Division, are fortunate in now having a full crew of glorious leaders down in the RO. Full, by the way, is hardly the word. for it and since it is a great American tradition to be able to pick on the boss now and then--provided you don't pick too deeply--herewith and to wit: Thumbnail sketches, if you please.

SHIVERS is back. Big ED SHIVERS. E's not really big-edded Govnur. Just looks that way cause his ed ain't got much covering left. ED's a big, tall, affable guy who can dish it out and take a joke too. (Please Lord, let that be an accurate evaluation.) Nobody out here knows for sure just what he does down there, but no doubt it's something and I'm sure we'll hear from him some day.

GORDON PEARSON is a new one to this region. He was in Washington so long that I shiver--no, that was last paragraph--I shudder when I see him. He's head of the Inspection Branch and I know we'll hear from him some day. Very distinguished looking gent, what with a disgustingly full head of silver hair and a dapper cigarette holder. Understand he was a former brass pounder at the New York OFACS back in the olden days. The Navy had wooden ships in those days and not a man who wooden. Wooden what? He's on third.

Chief of the Procedures Branch is MARK HAMMOND. With a name like that he should be on TV. Ladies and Gentlemen, in the next thirty minutes, MARK HAMMOND Chief of the FBI's procedures Branch, will solve the greatest mystery of the decade--"What happened to the air conditioner for SHELLABY's office?" (That's real snakey, my brother). MARK's a great guy. Everybody likes him, except those who don't. He has one great fault --an apparent desire to put out more circulars than the Operations Branch. One of you boys is gonna have to give up sooner or later.

JAMES McBRIDE, Chief of the Planning Branch, you all know I'm sure. JIM's off to Australia at the moment planning something or other with someone or other. He's home about as much as John Foster D. Stops in at the airport once in a while to renew old acquaintances between flights.

Last but not least is DON LONG, Chief of the Operations Branch. Keep an eye on this chap because he's going places. Perhaps, not as soon as some may like, but he's going and there's a growing suspicion he'll take a few scalps with him when he goes. Actually, he's not really as rough as most people think he is. He'll stop at homicide, of course. He has so far, anyway.

I neglected to mention THE big boss, Mr. T.K. on the grounds that even I know better than that. We have many smaller bosses down there, mere GS-13's, but space and the fact that they have no vote precludes mentioning them. Suffice it to say they're on the job day in and day out looking after our welfare (and their paychecks) and should any ever rise to the exalted, we shall be only too happy to dig them out in some future thumbnail cleaning.

Big noise out at the station now is BUCK SHELLABY. BUCK is the name our car pool tabbed him with as they braced themselves in the back seat of his Olds. Has a very disquieting way of saving wear and tear on his brakes. Briefly, it consists of a series of start-stop depressions preceding the actual braking. Those big powerful power brakes are very effective too. Right, Mr. MEDEIROS ? Stay back on your own seat, please.

JIM GRADY is Chief of the ATCS here and does a bang up job; TR is still NOTAM officer; MIKE BRADDY handles the training chores; I make the coffee in the morning and AIMEE FOGGO and GLADYS BRADDY drink it up.

Upstairs in the IATCS there are some 75 communicators wandering around sticking tapes in TD's, antagonizing the

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ANF DIVISION

The Maintenance Engineering Branch office has finally settled in their new quarters on the third floor. With all the pounding and drilling going on it looks and sounds like real progress is in order. Across the hall from us we have the Personnel Office, Flight Inspection group and the Program Engineering Branch; and, oh yes, CHARLIE BAKER..... In all the organized confusion that existed around the office, and when the smoke and sawdust cleared, CHARLIE WOLFE came up with a brand new desk, chair and typewriter stand. He says he requisitioned them.....I wonder.

It looks like we are going to say Aloha for a while to a couple of old timers who are scheduled for foreign assignments: CHARLES MORRIS of Guam and WES HOLLAND of the Shops in Honolulu. CHARLES is going to Taipeh, Formosa and WES, with his cold weather gear, is headed for Seoul, Korea. We understand that the appointments have been approved. However, as of this writing we do not know exactly when they will leave this region. In any case, the gang wishes the best of luck to both of them on their new assignments.

BOB GILROY has been coming to work lately with a sleepy look on his face. This is probably due to the late hours he's been keeping with the new addition to the Gilroy Klan, a daughter, NANCY, born December 2, 1957. A bit late, but congratulations!

Those of you in the ANF Division who may be scheduled for training at the Aeronautical Center, that institute of higher learning, there is a Sixth Regioners privately owned, rotating motor-pool. It's known as the "Blue Beetle" and this all started out as a joint venture of three technicians who had the problem of getting to classes. FRED WONG of Electronics Engineering Branch headed the group (maybe he had the most money) and they acquired a 1946 Plymouth. The pool is operated on a non-profit basis and as a result the present cost of a share is in the order of five-dollars....Not bad for three months transportation. The plan is for only one of the shareholders to claim mileage, and plus contributions from new shareholders, keeps the "Beetle" in operation.....with a safety sticker, and all, this also cuts down Government taxi fares.

AIRPORTS

The Kahului communication station tower contract was awarded on December 6, 1957 to Ideal Contractors; also medium intensity runway lighting for runway 2-20 was awarded the same date to the Aruda Electric Company, Ltd. The notice to proceed is expected to be authorized shortly. The contractor for building has 180 calendar days from the date of notice to proceed to complete the work. The lighting contractor has 210 days.

Space for the Weather Bureau is included in the building.

Recently the Governor of American Samoa stopped by the RO on his way home from Washington, D. C. and conferred with the Regional Administrator and staff of the Airports Division regarding Samoa's proposed .3 million jet-age airport.

Work will start on the air strip within two weeks. The CAA has approved plans for a 9,000-foot runway. Plans call for a connection with the present 6,000-foot Tafuna strip to form a V. Initial financing is with funds on hand to be supplemented by later appropriation.

Anybody interested in seeing Samoa then?

Have you noticed how much roomier the Airports office is these days? About 60 square feet of additional space were acquired in the recent renovation of the 4th floor. One of the nice things done to the office is the installation of a picture window of opaque glass just back of the secretary's desk. A puka had to be cut in the plaster wall to do it just so she could keep an "eye" on the Chief. Files, desks, and furniture have been rearranged, walls repainted and pictures will be hung on new walls. Come and visit us when you're on the 4th floor, or in the building. We won't be passing out cookies and punch---but we'd love to see you.

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GUAM-MANIA

Hello again from Guam. CHARLIE MORRIS, SEMT, just departed for Wash., D.C.; thence to Formosa for duty. Best of luck, Chazz. HOMER WILLESS arrived and has taken over the "reins" of Cmctns. Welcome aboard, Homer. THE BUCHMEIRS' just returned from several weeks in Vacationland, USA, and GEORGE reports that it's colder'n... next time, take the long woolens George! ROBERT WONG, EMT, got back from attending school in the well known suburb of Fort Worth, Oklahoma City. Our Station Manager advised that he has become a grandfather. Can't say that he looks any different.... he seems to be bearing up well. Congrats! MRS. NORMAN PACHECO, MRS. KIM YEE and MRS. PHILIP ING are expecting to add to the station complement very soon Happy Mother's Day!!!

Everyone here was disappointed that Mr. Beardslee (HO-1) was unable to make a visitation to Guam on the last flight of CAA65. We hope to see him on our next flight.

LARRY AIU is in the hospital now, but we all hope to see him up and around soon. JIMMIE MIYASHIRU was incapacitated for a while recently but is back "in harness" again. HAROLD MIKUNI leaves our fair Island for Wake next flight. We'll miss him ...he mixes the best dog-gone drinks hereabouts.

We had a very merry holiday season out here. It started off with the GRADNOHLS' "crazy hat" party. You never saw a wilder selection of beanies in your life. After sundry open-houses, we reached the big one...New Years Eve... wotta night. We called it a Sputnik Party, attended by the local chapter of Space Rocketeers. We started about 8:00 p.m. loading up with solid fuels (any cocktail with fruit in it); then about 11:00 p.m. we added the exotic fuels (champagne); and began the slow count-down. Then at 11:59 p.m. it was..Blast off! This fuel mixture is guaranteed not to leave you lounging on the launching pad. I found the only drawback was the following morning; that "shot-down" feeling; you know, as though you had crashed in flames and there were no survivors. Of course, all you'll get from your friends (the ones who did NOT attend the function), is sympathy, but that does little to alleviate the situation. Oh well, anything in the name of Science!

Well, that about does it for this edition. Hope to have more chitchat on my next orbit. See 'ya on the moon.

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INCENTIVE AWARDS

Recently John M. Beardslee presented Certificates of Award and checks to CAA employees whose excellent suggestions have been adopted in the Region.

The maximum regional award of $250.00 was granted DONALD BERRIGAN, SEMT, Wake Island for his modification to TLG Transmitter to remove an existing hazard to safety. The modification prevents workers coming in bodily contact with 7,000 volts. Washington has adopted Mr. Berrigan's suggestion, and it has been implemented CAA-wide.

PAUL FLANARY won $50.00 for submitting the best suggestion in the region for the prevention of falls, which was that building janitors be requested to post large conspicuous signs after floors have been polished. Mr. Flanary's suggestion was then forwarded to Washington for national competition.

CARL ALEXANDER scored again, his seventh winning suggestion having brought him an award of $50.00. CARL's suggestion concerns the modification of the C.O.N.S. on the R.H.B. Receivers and 27 units will be modified locally. The suggestion was also recommended for national adoption.

The suggestion that monthly estimates for annual travel schedules be consolidated brought BETTY CULLUMBER a $15.00 award.

BILL CASTOR received $25.00 for his suggestion that the CAA post large signs publicizing the CAA on Canton and Wake.

THOMAS LARRABEE was given $10.00 for his adopted suggestion to prevent the

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Air Traffic Control (cont.)
maintenance men, casting hopeful glances at the ARTC section, growling because they can't read the Weather Bureau's writing, and enriching my own particular existence with daily suggestions on how to improve the world in general and the CAA in particular. Keep them suggestions coming men, the sign says. And if I ever catch the character that prints those signs....

Besides training our own future controllers, we here at the IATCS engage in some training, or indoctrination, if you prefer, of foreign nationals who are on the return trip home after a training period in our mother country. We've had them from Formosa, Thailand and Japan so far. The other night the ex-Queen of England stopped over on her way down under and before they could get her back on the plane she had a Honolulu Area Rating and a request in for a transfer to the tower. Last night we hosted 99 little half soldiers, half Koreans on the 2nd floor of the Terminal Building. You ever smell 99 babies who hadn't had a bath recently and obviously weren't too particular about their personal habits? You haven't lived.....or smelled. You probably wouldn't believe it if I told you J. LABARRE interviewed each and every one to see if they had any previous ATC training. I wouldn't believe it either but it wouldn't surprise me.

Cute Story Dept: The better half and her 5th graders were discussing culture and music at school one day. One nosey youth asked her "Mrs. Price, would you want to be married to Elvis Presley?" Before she could denounce me, up piped a bright young lad:"Of course not, she's married to a CAA man!" Sorta gets ya doesn't it? CAA kid, of course.

Next issue we hope DON BUDGE will be on hand to pass a few chuckles to you. Keep em clean Mr. B. and remember--what you see walking in the lobby with a minimum of clothes on top and nothing underneath does not necessarily have to appear on our pages. The last opinion expressed is that of the censor and does not necessarily reflect the views of this station. You got an old pint of blood you don't need? 73's

Friends of GERRY PICARD, former chief of the Honolulu IATCS,will be saddened to learn of his recent illness. In early December, at his home in Saigon, he was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage. W-720 wrote early in January "Mr. PICARD arrived at Bethesda Naval Hospital on Dec. 11. On Dec. 18 an operation was performed for a brain tumor. The condition found was certainly not encouraging...and due to the impossibility of removing all of the malignant tumor, his condition is very serious and any substantial recovery is doubtful..." A recent reportfrom Mr. Cole of the Washington Office states "...in the process of the operation the brain suffered damage. For several weeks GERRY would converse with visitors but was always lethargic and slow in responding. He has not recognized anyone since the operation. On a visit to him last Friday the nurse was unable to arouse him and said that he was becoming less responsive each day. It was a heartbreaking thing to see this vital, once-active guy in that condition. There is apparently no hope— it is just a matter of time."

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possibility of non-deliveries of the MANAMS and develop a more efficient system of accounting for messages.

LLOYD GRAHAM recommended that NOTAMS be assigned serial numbers between the word "NOTAM" and the location identifier, and was awarded $25.00 for his suggestion.

CHARLES HERSEY received $25.00 for his suggestion that savings bonds be sent to employees through the U.S. Mail.

CANTON ISLAND

Canton has the distinction of being the only island in the South Pacific having two Kings, a British Commissioner and a United States Commissioner as a governing body. Dr. OWEN KING is in charge of the hospital, performs all surgery, treats us for sunstroke, frostbite, and indigestion, listens sympathetically to our blow by blow description of our many ailments, both real and imaginary. EARL KING, of course, takes care of all our food and supplies. Both BEN ZVOLANEK, Island Manager and U. S. Commissioner, and PAUL LAXTON, British Commissioner, are busily engaged in losing sleep due to worry over the durability of our sea wall. They both believe, and I'm sure they are right, that a bulldozer is much more efficient than a little boy's finger in strengthening our dike.

The Canton Island Flying Club has completed its organization and will start operations as soon as the Aeronca aircraft arrives (information as to cruising speed restricted at the present time). Cross country flights will be somewhat handicapped as the island is only 8 miles long from stem to stern.

FLIGHT INSPECTION

N-65 Radar

Since the installation of radar in N-65, accomplished during the 1957 mainland overhaul, flights to the outer islands have been smoother and faster.

N-65's radar, with ranges up to 200 nautical miles, has made it possible to avoid areas of precipitation and turbulence, resulting in a smoother ride with a minimum amount of power reduction and track deviation.

Radar also gives the navigator an assist in pinning down his ETA. Canton, Wake and Midway appear on the scope approximately 100 nautical miles out. Guam, Oahu and Kauai have been observed as far as 150 nautical miles away.

This radar is known as the APS-42, weighs about 350 pounds, operates in the "X" band and is valued at $35,000.

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Statistics show that 4,076 people died of gas last year. Forty-seven put a lighted match to it. Twenty-nine inhaled it. Four thousand stepped on it.....

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WAKE ISLAND WAILS - (cont. from Page 6)

now SEMT at the Receiver/Control Station. DON BERRIGAN and family, old-timers here on Wake are now on Canton.

Word has it that BILL O'LOUGHLIN is winding up his P.I. 737 tour with a hospital session in Honolulu. We hope, though, he will be back with us soon. EDDIE MAU is scheduled for a session at Oke City end of this month, and TAKA ARAKAKI'S transfer to Maui is set for the near future. SOON CHUN's charming wife HELEN and the keikis arrived in time to spend Christmas with us, and commissary manager CARL EDMAN's wife BERTHA was also a December arrival. GEORGE and FIO LACAILLE have been enjoying a visit from GEORGE's Mother, Mrs. IOLA LACAILLE of Dupont, Washington. People come and go---but there are still plenty of old timers here to make you feel at home when you visit the island.

Until next issue when we'll see you again, all the best to everyone from Wake Island. So.....anybody for Wake?

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CIVIL SERVANT OF THE YEAR

JAMES L. BROWN, JOSEPH K. HAO, and JOHN M. BEARDSLEE were honored at the Civil Servant of the Year Award luncheon held in Honolulu on January 16. The awards program was sponsored by the Honolulu Federal Business Association and the meeting served to recognize, as well, the 75th Anniversary of the founding of the U. S. Civil Service System. Each agency was permitted to nominate two candidates in the Territory for the Civil Servant of the Year Award. BROWN, of the Maui ATCS, and HAO, of the Lihue ATCS, were chosen from the CAA on the recommendation of a special committee appointed by the Regional Administrator. JACK BEARDSLEE was selected from among the agency heads by a special committee of HFBA. At the luncheon, attended by approximately 200 people, ILLIAM A. HOGAN, District Director of the Immigration and Naturalization Service was designated Civil Servant of the Year and received a plaque in testimony. BROWN, BEARDSLEE and HAO, and nominees of other agencies, were awarded certificates as their agencies' candidates. This is an annual event and a similar program will be held in January 1959.

TOP OF THE GRADE PAY

Recently the Civil Service Commission has approved raising many physical scientists and engineers in grades GS-5 --17 to the top steps of their grades. All engineers and approximately 63% of the physical scientists in these grades now are being paid at the maximum step. Consideration is being given by the mission to nationwide requests to increase the minimum pay for other occupations.

The basis for the decision to raise the minimum pay of some occupational groups is not the relative importance of any particular occupation to the Federal Government. Decisions are based on the difficulty of recruiting for certain types of occupations.

If a general pay raise is enacted, those occupations now being paid the maximum of the grade may not automatically be converted to the top of the grade in the new salary schedule. Each occupational situation will need to be studied again in light of the increased pay and the difficulty of recruiting at that time.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

DESIGNATION OF BENEFICIARY: In accordance with the law, should you die your Government Insurance and other benefits will be paid to heirs in the following order:

First, to the lawful widow or widower (common law wife not recognized)

Second, if neither of the above, to the child or children in equal shares; with share of any deceased child distributed among the descendants of that child;

Third, if none of the above, to the parents in equal shares or the entire amount to the surviving parent;

Fourth, if none of the above, to the executor or administrator of the estate;

Fifth, if none of the above, to the next of kin as determined under the laws of the State in which the insured was domiciled.

IF YOU WISH TO CHANGE THE ORDER ABOVE OR DESIGNATE ANY OTHER PERSON NOT PROVIDED FOR ABOVE, you must complete a Standard Form 54 "Designation of Beneficiary" and have it filed in your official personnel folder. The Personnel Division, through your shop/office, will assist you in this matter. CHANGE OF ADDRESS. Be sure current address is listed in folder.

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CAA BLOOD RESERVE

The following general information concerning the CAA Blood Reserve is submitted for the benefit of the many new CAA employees and those old employees who may have forgotten

CAA Blood Reserve was established in 1945. Since that time many units have been donated by CAA people and just as many units have been used by CAA people and their dependents. That's a factual statement.

The cost of receiving a pint of blood is upwards of $50 assuming the blood is not replaced by a reserve or other donation. That which is replaced by a reserve costs the recipient nothing except a $10 service charge.

During 1957, CAA employees and dependents used 60 pints from the CAA Reserve. During the same period, CAA donors donated 38 pints. As of January 11, 1958, our reserve balance was 5 pints. So as you can see, the blood is being used and many donations are needed.

In October of 1955, the CAA Reserve stood at a healthy 71 pints. The Blood Bank of Hawaii, at that time, asked the various reserves if they would donate excess units to the Blood Bank for its discretionary use on indigent patients. CAA people were canvassed and it was agreed that we would turn over to the Blood Bank 21 units. This we did on October 25, 1955. And this is when everybody (almost) stopped donating----- after all if we have enough to give away, why donate? True, too.

Users, however, did not stop and by September of 1956 our reserve had dwindled to such a miserable extent that the Blood Bank gave us back 22 units. So we're actually one pint to the good as far as that gift is concerned. Incidentally, in case you're wondering, a unit is 1 pint.

Now the, if you are a CAA employee, and I suspect you are, and you would like to do your part in helping your fellow CAA employees and perhaps yourself, you may do so by making an appointment atthe Blood Bank (Queen's Hospital grounds), Phone 67771. The Government recognizes the value of blood donors and in accordance with Standard Practice Part 3685, you're even allowed three (3) hours excused absence from duty when making a donation. Naturally you'll have to get your supervisor's O.K. before you go, so do that too.

Before you dash down and give a pint, know this. You have to be reasonably healthy. If you're too skinny or have high or low blood pressure or you have apoplexy from driving over the Pali every morning because enough people wouldn't vote to change the working hours, they probably won't take you. Don't go down if you have a cold or have had a tooth pulled out recently or you've had a polio shot in the past month.

In conclusion, consider this too. The old saying, "It's better to give than to receive" is recognized by most thinking people. This is certainly true in the case of blood. I personally, and I'm sure many others feel the same way, get a feeling of satisfaction in being able to donate. It makes you feel downright good to know that your blood is helping someone else to live.

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BOWLING

In the CAA Mixed Handicap Bowling League at Kaimuki Bowl, ex CAA'er JOHNNY "Juice Ball" YOUN has again steered Team No. 7 into the No. 1 slot. CHARLIE HERSEY's Team No. 1 is still pushing in close second and is itching to roll the February 12 session when they meet YOUN's keglers. "Fireball" SLATE has come out of hiding and has been recruited for Team 1's last minute do-or-die effort. By the time you read this, all will be history, as the league concludes on February 26. Bowling award

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Better Buy Bonds

BOWLING (cont.)

distribution is tentatively slated for March 5 at the Canon Club.

Evening league bowlers comtemplate resting for a short period prior to the start of the new 5-man bowling league which is still in the planning stage. BOB "Papaya Ball" KONG of the Electronics Engineering Branch Drafting Section has consented to take over the secretarial job. More information on the new league will be circulated upon confirmation. All interested bowlers or would be bowlers are urged to contact BOBBY, extension 591, for registration.

The afternoon league goes into the second round with only 5 points separating the first five teams. Again, CHARLIE HERSEY, "Fire Ball" SLATE, "Knuckle Ball" GILROY, aided by the new Electronics Engineering Branch Deputy Chief RAY SMITH, are leading the pack. RALPH MIYASHIRO holds the high individual accomplishment award for the league with a 234-266 Turkey Shot honors. RALPH's present 177 average bears out his return to the ranks of the pros.

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JOINT USE AGREEMENT

An agreement relating to joint use of certain facilities by the Department of Commerce and the Department of Defense was signed by Sinclair Weeks and Donald A. Quarles on January 9, 1958. The following is quoted from the agreement:

"It is becoming increasingly clear that there are certain basic similarities in the processes essential to an effective semi-automatic air traffic control system. Each requires (1) surveillance, (2) data processing, (3)situation display, (4) communications (ground to ground and ground to air), (5)identification, (6) operating personnel, and (7) human decision.

"It is equally clear, however, that effective air traffic control and air defense systems must each normally maintain their separate identities, individual functional integrity and separate management. The management of air traffic by the Department of Commerce, an appropriate function of that Department, except for military necessities, is essential to commercial and private aviation and the military establishment.

"It is also clear that the facilities essential to air traffic control and air defense are comprehensive, highly complex and costly--facilities that are costly to develop, costly to produce, and costly to operate. The facilities and equipment essential to each function are, in some instances, complementary, in others duplicating, while still in others, unique to each.

"The objective of this agreement is avoidance of duplicating facilities, equipment, and overlapping functions; increased capability of each function; and, an air traffic control system functionally compatible with the Nation's defense facilities in peace and war.

"It is mutually agreed, to this end, by the Department of Commerce and the Department of Defense that each will make its respective surveillance, data processing, situation display, communications, and identification processes and facilities mutually and fully available for the early attainment of the objective above.

"It is also mutually agreed that the Airways Modernization Board will initiate and conduct a vigorous program of systems analysis, common equipment design and experimentation to define more precisely where and how this free exchange, each to the other, can be practically applied."

In connection with this agreement and policy, it is of interest to note that joint use of one or more long range radars in this Region is being actively studied.

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The first airplane to take to the air had a one half gallon fuel tank. Enough for it to travel about eleven miles or approximately nineteen minutes.

CREDIT UNION HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The Honolulu Federal Employees Federal Credit Union annual meeting was held Tuesday night January 21, 1958. Although every member received a notice of the meeting, only twenty-seven members attended.

Brief but interesting reports were given by the President, Treasurer and Chairmen of the Credit and Audit committees.

Kenneth L. Maehler of the Plant Quarantine Branch, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, Dewey Kim, Administrative Office, Internal Revenue Service and CDR Harold Land, Personnel Officer, 14th Coast Guard District were elected to the Board of Directors for a two year term. Sung Dai Seu of the Bureau of Old Age and Survivors Insurance, Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare, who has served as President of the Credit Union the past two years was reelected for a two year term. These newly elected members will join holdover directors Bernard P. Ney, Dept. of Labor, Bill Johnson, Weather Bureau and Irving Smith, CAA, to carry out the duties of the Board of Directors for the year 1958.

Mary Louise Blackburn, Civilian Personnel Officer, U.S.C.G. and Harry Quintal, GSA were reelected to the Credit Committee for a 2 year term. Wallace Wong, Post Office Dept. was elected as the third member of the Credit Committee for a 1 year term.

Albert Vagnaar, General Accounting Office and Lester Kato, CAA, were reelected to the Audit Committee for 2 year terms, joining holdover member, Brooks Godfrey of Internal Revenue.

The Credit Union had the highest gross earnings in its 22 years of operation--a total of $3,619.39. After expenses and required transfer of 20% net profit to Reserve Fund, the balance provided a divident of 4.4% for the year 1957.

CAA employees are eligible to join this credit union and use its loan or savings services. You can still borrow at interest rates of 6/10 of one percent, 8/10 of one percent, and one percent, depending on the type of security offered. You may borrow up to $400.00 without collateral. All loans must be repair within thirty-six months.

For further information, phone the CU office--58831, Local 275 between 8 a.m. and 4:15 p.m., Monday thru Friday, or go to the CU office, Room 329, Federal Building, Honolulu.

Bernard P. Ney
1957 Treasurer & Clerk

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GOLF MEMBERSHIP DRIVE

The newly reorganized Federal Golf Club is presently canvassing for new members. Come on you divot enthusiasts, why not give yourself a chance and let us know how smoothly you can belt the little pill around the fairways! This is one way to let off the steam which you have accumulated during the week at the office and also have the opportunity to meet employees of other Federal Agencies.

For further information in regards to joining this organization, contact one of the following employees in the RO:

HAROLD GOYA	Local	492
GEORGE HAYAMA	"	594
NOBLE TROUTWINE	"	490
HAJIME : ORIHARA	"	560
KEN KIM	"	469

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HHAWAII'S OFFICIAL FLOWERS

The red hibiscus is the official flower of Hawaii. However, each of the eight islands has its own color and flower besides the Territorial red hibiscus. Hawaii, Lehue; Maui, Lokelane; Oahu, Ilima; Kauai, Mokehana; Molokai, Kukui; Lanai, Kaunaoa; Niihau, Pupu; Kahoolawa, Hinahina.

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NEW BOWLING LEAGUE

Anyone interested in joining the CAA 5-man mixed bowling league which will start March 19, 1958 at the Bowl-O-Drome is urged to contact Robert Kong on the sixth floor of the Hawaiian Life Building for further information. Kong said beginners are welcome and that the full handicap system will be used.
See you at the Bowl-O-Drome!!!